

Mr. Sheehan Is Enthusiastic.

To W. R. Hearst, New York Journal:

This has been the largest and most enthusiastic meeting ever held by Tammany Hall, and the organization has held some good meetings in the past. I have talked with several old-timers who were here to-night who have attended every big meeting at Tammany Hall for years and every one of them told me they never remember such a gathering as the one assembled here to-night. Neither do they recall such an enthusiastic demonstration in honor of any candidate who has ever visited Tammany Hall. The numbers in which the people turned out to-night, and the manner in which they greeted Messrs. Bryan and Sewall, is ample evidence that the sentiment of the voters is with them, and that the Democrats of New York City are loyal to the party and the men who represent the party in this campaign. I am certain that the candidates feel well pleased with their reception in New York.

JOHN C. SHEEHAN,
Leader of Tammany Hall.

and many tried to grasp Mr. Bryan's hand as he descended and went to his carriage. A short stop at the Bryan and Sewall Club No. 1—William Sulzer's organization—in Fourth avenue, was made, and as this was indoors Mr. Bryan made a short speech. He could make his way with difficulty out of the clubhouse, for those in the street had flocked in as soon as they heard his voice; but in a few minutes he was rolling back to the Bartholdi Hotel. There a warm bath and a short rest put him in readiness for his trip to the South.

LABORERS CHEER BRYAN.

Bows to a Sea of Faces in the Plaza and Sparks in a Club Room.

The special meeting for workmen was held in the Plaza at the northern end of Union Square, and long before 8 o'clock a solid mass of humanity packed every inch of space in front of the stand and stretched back till it was jammed against the buildings on the further side of Seventeenth street.

John Bogart, a printer, was chairman of the meeting, and the stand was filled with prominent representatives of the various trades unions of the city. Labor leaders made speeches and the crowd stood in the rain and yelled for Bryan.

Then followed a remarkable scene. Across the square, from Fourteenth street, a cheering, shouting crowd came rushing, racing madly after the carriage that, surrounded by a platoon of mounted police, was being driven toward the stand. The hurrying crowd overflowed the entire park, and regardless of the rain, pushed and jostled as they raced toward the stand. Every umbrella was furled, and in front of the stand the crowd closely packed, with upturned faces, none heeding the driving rain that poured steadily down.

Mr. Bryan alighted from the carriage with Mr. Sewall, and was escorted into a room at the headquarters of the Park Police, at the rear of the stand. There, to the labor leaders, who gathered about him, he explained that he was not feeling strong enough to risk a speech in the open air in rain, after having just spoken in a warm hall. He requested Chairman Bogart to explain this to the waiting crowd. He then received a number of representatives of leading trades unions of the city.

Mr. Bogart stepped to the front of the platform, and the crowd no longer caught the words that Bryan could not speak, but there were cries of "All right. Just bring him out, though. We'll be satisfied with just seeing him!"

Mr. Bryan made his way to the front, and instantly a tremendous cheer went up from the thousands of throats. He waved his hand in acknowledgment, and again and again rose the roar of applause. For several minutes he stood there, and the cheering only ceased when he withdrew from the stand and hurried to his carriage.

He was driven to the rooms of the Bryan and Sewall Club, on Fourth avenue. A great crowd followed and packed the street in front of the building. He went upstairs for a few minutes' rest, but the crowd outside patiently waited and cheered in hopes of catching another glimpse of him. In a short time he came down stairs, and, after being introduced by William Sulzer, made a brief speech to the club members and labor leaders who filled the club rooms to overflowing.

I have now visited every State and Territory in the United States. I have talked to the farmers, the mechanics, the railroad men and the men of business in almost all sections of this great country. I am pleased to be able to say that in no place have I been more kindly treated than in this great city of New York. (Cries of "That's because we love you, Bryan!")

I have taught the principles of Democracy to all classes and conditions of men, and it is because I believe that they are principles that are in no degree narrow or sectional, but principles that should dominate every portion of this broad country.

They are principles which, in their application, will bring justice to the door of every citizen. They will benefit the poor as well as the wealthy and the humble as well as the exalted. The movement in which we are engaged has for its object the protection of every citizen and the preservation of our Government. We seek to preserve and not to destroy.

The principles of the Democracy that we represent appeal to young men, because they look forward to a happy future; to the middle-aged, for they wish to be protected in the rights that they have secured; to the old, for they feel a joy in preparing to leave this life, when they realize that they are leaving to their children principles that will be their bulwark and defense. Democracy, as it is taught now, and will be taught for the next four years, rises to higher and higher ground, and will be a blessing to every man. (Enthusiastic cheer.)

The battle that we are fighting means money for tens of millions of men. If we win—cries of "We'll win!"—"We'll win!"—our victory will mean hope and inspiration for the masses of our people. (Tremendous cheers and cries of "Yes! Yes!")

In every nation the papers printed in every corner are spreading the reports of my campaign, and telling the world how our struggle is affecting the poor of this great country.

I thank you for your attention and for your manifestations of regard. I stand here, merely as a representative capacity, for the party and the principles that we all hold so dear. The only personal pride that I feel is that my experience has shown that a man does not need to have behind him, in politics, the great influences that have controlled politics in the past. A man, if he has sense and honesty and integrity, may convince the people that he has their welfare at heart, and that he may merit their confidence.

As he concluded, a burst of applause greeted him.

steps he was greeted with frantic cheers from the crowd that had waited in the rain for another glimpse of him. He bowed, waved his hand, and then entered the carriage and was driven away.

RAIN HAD NO TERRORS.

Sixteen Speeches in Front of Tammany Hall Heard by Thousands.

Sixteen rousing speeches were made from stand No. 2 last night. This platform had been erected just to the left of the front entrance to Tammany Hall on the Fourteenth street side. It was a large stand, high up from the sidewalk and well decorated. Directly over it was the mystic name of Tony Foster done in colored electric lights that made not only the platform brilliant but also lighted up the entire surroundings. To all of the time there was added a brass band that was particularly active.

It had no terrors for the great crowd that gathered around stand No. 2. The entrance to the platform was from the interior of Tammany Hall, and the long list of speakers to be heard from that place found shelter in the hall. They were, therefore, enabled to carry out their programme without a break. The crowd was willing to take a ducking to hear such spirited oratory as was offered, and from the first speech to the last there was no cessation of cheering and enthusiasm.

Judge Joseph H. Steiner was master of ceremonies at this forum. He made a very happy speech in opening the speaking program, introduced as the first speaker J. S. Williams, of Mississippi. Then came ex-District Attorney Brockway, who was accorded a particularly warm reception, and W. S. Dancy, of New Jersey, and Judge John A. Zerk, of New York. Then William M. Spear, Thomas Gilliam, S. S. Blake, C. A. Conner, William R. Gold, and John P. Kelly, of New York, and F. R. Collins, F. L. Taylor, Thomas Thorpe, and Thomas Dodge.

In this arena all of the speeches dealt with the national issues solely, urging the enthusiastic support of the candidates and every clause of the platform.

HISSES FOR D. B. HILL.

Congressman Livingston's Allusions to Parkhurst Similarly Greeted.

As the stand immediately east of the main entrance to Tammany Hall was the first on which Mr. Bryan was to make his appearance after his speech in the hall, the bulk of the great crowd naturally swarmed in that vicinity. It was a long wait, a wait in the rain, but the crowd was enthusiastic and seemingly impervious to the onslaughts of the elements. Few umbrellas were raised. The crowd would not permit Mr. A. to wait to see the platform. As the speaker, up to the time Mr. Bryan made his appearance, shortly after 9 o'clock, there was no perceptible diminution in the crowd.

Victor J. Dowling officiated as chairman on this stand. He introduced Congressman Amos J. Livingston, who stood under an Irish flag and delivered a speech that aroused his hearers to the highest pitch of enthusiasm. Then came Congressman Livingston, of Georgia.

Rain fell as the venerable Georgian began to speak, but the rain did not hinder him nor did it damp the order of his remarks. He mentioned the name of William M. Spear, followed by the name of David B. Hill, a storm of hisses that sounded like the flight of scores of skyrocket bombs. The hisses that greeted the name of Hill were so loud and so long that those that burst forth at the mention of the name of Dr. Parkhurst. Said Colonel Livingston:

"Dr. Parkhurst, the other day, in an interview said that even Almighty God cannot make a dollar out of 31 cents worth of silver. If Bryan should be elected and backed by a Democratic Congress, should make a dollar of silver worth 100 cents. I want to know if Dr. Parkhurst is an Almighty? If his knowledge of matters religious is no more comprehensive than his knowledge of the value of money, the chances are that he will follow the example of the man who followed him."

James Carr, of Pennsylvania, followed Mr. Livingston. With bare head, he spoke in the rain. A strong wind from the east swept great sheets of water up Fourteenth street, but the audience held on. After the speaker's speech, there was a short wait for Mr. Bryan. When the candidate of the Democracy showed himself in was greeted in a manner that made him flush with passionate pleasure. A speech was expected, but Mr. Bryan simply bowed his acknowledgments and retired for his trip to the other side.

In Irving place a great crowd was gathered around the stand erected by the Italian section of Antonio Zerk, was the chief speaker at this stand. The street was more protected than Fourteenth street from the direct hit of the wind, but the crowd was far away from the entrance to the hall to enable the speakers to hold the crowd against the elements. When Mr. Bryan arrived in Irving place the stand was deserted. The greater part of the crowd had drifted around to the front of Tammany Hall.

ROUSING RATIFICATION.

South Side of Union Square Has One of the Best Meetings of the Night.

If there hadn't been another campaign meeting in New York last night, the one on the south side of Union Square would have been a rousing ratification in itself.

The stand for the speakers was opposite the big equestrian statue of Washington. The platform was decorated till it was a bank of bunting. On four high stands at the four corners were the Stars and Stripes, and a thousand little flags were distributed among the spectators.

Senator Guy, the loyal Tammany man, whose voice will be heard for Bryan in West Virginia next week, was the first speaker. He said it was apparent that for every Democratic politician who has joined the Republicans there are ten laboring men to take his place. A cheer gave approval to the sentiment. Then Senator Guy introduced Congressman McMillin, of Tennessee.

As the Southern statesman got up to speak a gust of wind from the south brought a wall of rain across the square. Hundreds were driven to shelter, but other hundreds remained. They cheered Mr. McMillin, who he said, was a "South" man, sold for Bryan, and they were enthusiastic, notwithstanding the weather, throughout the speeches of Judge Callahan, of Connecticut; Louis P. McArthur, Louis O. Mumford, Assistant District Attorney Ungor, Albert Bach and D. H. Hunt.

Shortly before 10 o'clock a cheer came that Mr. Bryan would be unable to attend. The message stated that he was exhausted. Mr. Bach made the announcement and then Senator Guy called for three cheers for Bryan. They were given with a shout.

SINGLE TAXERS' OVERFLOW.

Under the

Dr. M. M. Miller, secretary of the club, addressed one of the meetings at length, not only in advocacy of the support of the Democratic nominees, but also on the single tax. From the other platform of the single taxers, F. Kolon and D. Harris spoke.

BATTLE WITH ENTHUSIASM.

Crowds Mad to See Bryan Gather Early and Almost Mob the Candidate.

Crowds began to gather about the historic Tammany headquarters, in Fourteenth street, as early as 6 o'clock last evening. At that hour fifty men who were determined to hear the Democratic standard bearer were banded determinedly against the main entrance.

"We are bound to be in the push!" cried one, and the others, in the fulness of their enthusiasm, cheered. A group of men who stopped on the other side of the street looked up at the great, red announcement of Tammany's choice and cheered, too. From that time onward there was enthusiasm that gathered in volume and force as the assemblage of spectators increased.

Fourteenth street by 7 o'clock was a solid, densely packed mass of humanity, through which the cars, under police escort, slowly crawled. The crowd reached all the way to Broadway on the west and to Third avenue on the east. There were policemen there by the hundred, and very often they were detached from their lines, and their gray helmets could be seen bobbing in the eddies of some great wave made by a sudden impulse of the great sea that had inundated the thoroughfare. In front of the stand near Irving place rockets were sent up that spangled the dull sky with stars, and the smoke that blew low among the men who stood there almost choked them, but they didn't seem to mind that a bit, and cheered even as they coughed.

And the button man and the man who sold campaign literature at popular prices, they were there, enthusiastic, vociferous and energetic.

Rattlers and Literature.

"Here you are!" cried a shrill-faced young fellow. "A whole education almost for nothing. Reason, wisdom and sound common sense for all. The difference between gold and silver for only three cents." He pronounced it "seel-vah," and his hearers liked the sound of it.

"What's the matter with silver, anyhow?" cried a man with a blue jumper. "It's all right," came from a thousand throats. And then there was more cheering.

"And how about Bryan?" shouted a voice. "He's all right!" And a great shout rent the air.

"What's the matter with a history from Washington to Bryan?" asked another man. The bookseller had astutely accepted a suggestion, and so, making his announcement, sold his books like the hot cakes that were the principal staple in the restaurant just across the way.

All of this was before the speaking began from the stands at the entrance of the hall and showed plainly the spirit of the gathering.

Bryan's Arrival.
A carriage drew up at the northwest corner of Third avenue and Fourteenth street at about 7 o'clock. Acting Inspector Brooks stepped beside it and had a brief conversation with the occupant. A cordon of uniformed policemen drew about it and Mr. Bryan stepped out. The crowd recognized him at once and broke into long cheers, which were taken up by the thousands wedged in Fourteenth street. The sound swept in a great gust westward and died away only to swell out stronger and stronger again.

Bernard Martin slipped his arm into that of the Democratic standard bearer, and Central Office Detectives McConnell, Deane and Leonard fell in behind, and with twenty patrolmen surrounding it, the party started to fight its way to the hall. Never was there any football rush, where game eleven strain muscle and endurance in a grand effort to do or die, than the battle that confronted the distinguished Nebraska and his escorts. For a time it seemed that the square of blue that held the candidate must be broken into fragments and lost in the crush. Hundreds of hands stretched from the yelling, cheering, awaying mass of people in a wild endeavor to seize Mr. Bryan.

The party had not advanced two yards before it was compelled to stop. The crush all about it was something terrible. Men who could not get within reaching distance simply waved their hats and yelled like Indians; those who were so crowded that they could not get their hands free simply yelled all the louder.

Lord Russell Crowded Out.
Lord and Lady Russell did not hear Mr. Bryan speak, and they were very much disappointed. But they saw in the streets a typical American demonstration that gave them food for reflection. The eminent jurist declared it was one of the greatest and most enthusiastic crowds he had ever seen, and he has witnessed in his distinguished career many notable public gatherings. It is possible that he will not soon forget his experience last night. In the first place, so great was the crowd inside of the hall that he and his wife could not gain entrance, and again, the gathering was so great on the outside that he and Lady Russell were almost swallowed up by it.

BRYAN MEETING.
Continued from Second Page.

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Ladies and Gentlemen and Members of Tammany Hall. As a Democrat, I know of no greater honor than to be asked to preside at a Democratic meeting in Tammany Hall. (Applause.) I know of no greater honor than to preside at a meeting which is composed of such a group of men.

Work and Wages.
When work is plenty the man who works for wages is willing and content to leave politics to statesmen, but when work is scarce and when wages are low, the man who works for wages studies politics for himself. He wants to know why it is that with the same willingness to work, with the same ability to work, he has not the same opportunity to work; and when he is asked this question he wants to know what is the remedy for his condition. (A voice: "To to to.")

And when the workmen put that question to our Republican friends and to the glibbing bolters from the Chicago nomination and platform, the answer is to them to have faith and you shall be saved. (Laughter.) The bolters would have you vote to continue the present system and after the election monopoly will take care of you. But when the workmen come to the Democratic party and asks of the Democratic party why it is that he cannot get work, the answer comes clear and ringing: "It is because of the contraction of the currency," and when the bolters would have you vote to continue the present system and after the election monopoly will take care of you. But when the workmen come to the Democratic party and asks of the Democratic party why it is that he cannot get work, the answer comes clear and ringing: "It is because of the contraction of the currency," and when the bolters would have you vote to continue the present system and after the election monopoly will take care of you. 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